BASEBALL & ROWING & RACING & BOXING & GOLF & ATHLETICS

TIRNER IS CUSTED FROM FIRST PLACE

Let to Woodward & Lothrop in Swatfest.

HRSBERGER PITCHED WELL

Faned Ten Athletic Club Men-Forsythe's Heavy Hitting Responsible for Victory

here was nothing but swat, swat, St Alba swt in the game between the Wood-wid & Lothrop contingent of ball argration yesterday afternoon. dlewrappers happened to be the bette willow-wielders and pounded out a viory, singing a song of triumph to

I the loss of yesterday's game the Tmers surrendered first place in the lerue to Carroll Institute. The lastnaed organization has .713 per cent, an the Turners have .706 per cent.

At the At the Avenue.

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we the game for the cash boys was

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Lesue," when Hursberger is not in the hope lies with the Wilsons.

& Lithrop tribe, is a shifty man on his feeld of the Fourths. feet and will pull the bundlewrappers up he stays with them.

Won in First Inning.

Hadiboe, the indicator handler, is growng more and more popular every day. He deserves a raise in his salary.

Lieutenant Farrow Outshoots the Youngsters.

He riled up a total of 81 points, completely outdistancing all rivals. «
The up was won on December 8, 1902,

by the District Revolver Association from he Police Revolver Club, by a score f 457 to 367. It became the property c the winning leam

Helper the Sport.

cup upfor competition among the mem-

Splendid Attendance At Churchmen's Games

Crowd Numbering Thousands Saw Fourth Beat Gurley on Mt. Pleasant Grounds. Foundry Bested Sixth on White Lot.

Sunday School League Standing. Mt. Pleasant Cong...... 11 Mt. Pleasant Methodist.... St. Alban's Mt. Vernon

Monday's Games.

A. M.-Foundry vs. Wilson, White House Ellipse. P. M.-Mt. Vernon vs. Wesley, White House Ellipse,

Ar the Turners have no per high the first the brush of the language of the winners, striking out ten men. What we the game for the cash boys was th long-distance hitting by Forsythe, Fourth game, which was one of the a corgetown boy, who brought in about best of the season, was begun. The game was won by the Fourths by 7 to 2. a score showed the fans that there is W& L.. 0 3 2 1 2 0 1 0 \times 9 11 7 a score showed the fans that there is Tuier... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0-6 13 9 pot nuch hope that they will lose the

mettle will be fully tried Monday with the Guntons, who are looked upon as the Degherty, the marine, can be styled second best in the league, and if the the "Delehanty of the Capital City Guntons have poor success the only

Leaue," when Hursberger is not in the boxagainst him. He usually gets a three or four sacker each time up. Yesterdy he got three ozone sandwiches withit mustard.

Timpson played a snappy game at second for Turner. He and Beckett Timpson played a snappy game at second for Turner. He and Beckett nabid almost everyone who attempted Gurley were unable to connect with the conn Cunningham's delivery and a good many of them either swung wildly at the air Blaski, at short, for the Woodward or were thrown out by the brilliant in-

The Fourths won the game in the shape by the management and played

second inning. Three men were on the bolsers, and they all skedaddled across the dish on the bingle. In the fourth he of in a double and added a single in the eighth. not handle. Two errors should not have been chalked up against him

The Turner boys, particularly Jackson, worked themselves out of their
shirt in order to score runs that would
at last tie the score. With his negligee ying to the breeze, Jackson rade
a bot for home, and was nabbed there
by to feet.

Inter been chalked up against him
which were. They were both costiy, and
let in a few runs that would not have
flourished in the run column if Thomas,
who has been the recent holder of this
sack, had been on there.

The Score.

Totals ...

"Thee's many a good tune been played on an old fiddle." This was again demontrated in the Center Market Armory rise gallery last evening, when Lieut. W. M. Farrow, who has been shootig on the various ranges of the world for, twenty-two years or more, won te Harris & Shafer silver, buck-horn-trimmed cup, from a score of youngters who might well call him "granpop."

"Two-base hits—Aktinson. Three-base hits—King, Beall. First base on balls—Off Cunningham, 2; off Harring, 2. First on errors—Fourths, 2; Gurley, 7. Sacrifice nits—Bishop, King, Harring. Stolen bases—Atchison, Hughes, Wynkop, Struck out—By Cunningham, 8; by Harring, 2. Double plays—Warman to Atchison to King; Harring to Clear to Hughes to Xander. Passed balls—Beall, 1. Umpire—Gass. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Charley King put what is probably Harveycutter was there on second

interference of the limbs, which caused it to bound back, but, as it was, he made it good for three bases. Atchison did stunts in fielding. That Everybody Will Be pick-up of his at the second sack and underhand throw to King was of the There. kind that or a Truest can do. It was too bad that the man beat it out. He also took the batting honors, getting three hits out of four times at the bat.

The double play that Warman drifted into was of the stellar variety.

Bielaski tried hard to fall on Moffit Bradley's wild throw to the third sack, but was only able to fail on the ground, and after getting up looked to see if the man had gotten home yet.

Bishop made too sure of a fly in the left garden, and it went through his hands as though it were a streak of greased lightning.

TIMELY SLUGGING WAS TOO MUCH FOR SIXTH

was responsible for the victory which sities we the Foundry team won from the Sixth fixtures. This victory for the Fourths with such on the White Lot ellipse yesterday after- Sail on Wednesday.

on the white Lot empse yes rate and noon, to 2.

The united teams will sail on Wednes- pulpit in the same with sail on the Teutonic. The Yale athletes body out o' church will be accompanied by G. E. Parks, will be accompanied by G. E. Parks, by undergraduate manager, and L. P.

Well, Lamp Hymen and the fans will see what the fans will see wha Rteries—Woodward & Lothrop, Hurs-beter, Kelly, and Cole; Turner, Brown an(Beckett, Umpire, Handiboe.

beta, Kelly, and Cole; Turner, Brown lose another game this season. Their tomorrow, and the fans will see what kind of material it is made of. That game, with the one to be played on the hill, will serve hundreds of people, who will not be able to get out of town to spend their Fourth, and both games are expected to be good ones.

Harries pitched against "Dutch" Kinney for Foundry the honors being about evenly divided. Kinney had the better support.

Several times in the course of the game the support that was given Harries was of the mean sort, and showed a yellow streak. With proper support the score would have been closer at the end of the

FOUNDRY.

0 three-bagger would have helped the 0 Sixth along wonderfully.

Harries looks like a sway-back hors in the box, but is able to deliver the

The game was tied in the fifth inning and things looked as though they were coming Sixth's way, but it was only a delusion and the Foundrys proved in the eighth by a batting rally.

favor with the runners.

Of couse, the best harness performers in England are American-bred animals, but a number of high class oreed-

Little Bryan got only one hit in the game, and that a two-sacker. A gold pin has been offered by the Foundry Church to the best batter of the season, and the chief competitors seem to be Bryan and Kinney. "Dutch" is in the lead now, but the "Brownie" is a close second.

Last March it was decided to put the up upfor competition among the mem-Too Much for Jenkins

at his some when the bolt struck a at catch-as-catch-can, all holds allowed, swung him to the floor, and shortly post of he arbor, spintering it, and then and after fiddling for a moment or two, afterward pressed both shoulders down.

post of he arbor, spintering it, and then glancedoff, striking Milligan in the back of the Pad burning the hair off, knocking his eeth out, badly burning his face, left arn and legs, and tearing his hat, clothes, and shoes to pieces. His clothes to but the flames were extintively the flames were extintively to the flames were extintively t

YALE TEAM READY

Good Material for International Contest.

GREAT INTEREST IN AFFAIR

King Edward Will See the Events, So

A final selection has been made of the town Methodis' conference against the Prai's men to join with Harvard in the track meet against the Oxford and Cambridge representatives in the interactional contest at the Queen's Club grounds, London, on July 23.

Town Methodis' conference against the Briggstown Baptist Seminary one Fourth o' July mornin' the first season I made my big name in the Corndroppers' League.

"You know I've always said that wo-leanin' on canes an' others with shawis." 100-yard, Torrey; quarter-mile, Long; half-mile, Parsons; one-mile, Alcott

The united teams will sail on Wednes- pulpit in the same way an' druv every-Sheldon, '96, graduate adviser. Joseph E. Thomas, jr., and C. H. Sherrill, of the graduates' committee, who have been mentioned as advisers of the team, are unable to make the trip at this time.

sities will be represented in the other

time.

After landing at Liverpool, the American collegians will pass the ten days before the meet at Brighton, going from the training quarters at the seashore district to the Queen's Club. Word has been received that King Edward has signified his intention to witness the sports, and that there is a great general interest in the contests,

Billings Rode Charlie Mac Mile in 2:151-2.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.-Before a crowd of 3,500 people, C. K. G. Billings, today rode Charlie Mac, a trotting mile in 2:151/2, reducing not only the world's amateur record of 2:171/2, made by Charlie Mac a week ago, but also the world's "'Why, I'm Home Run Haggerty, the professional record of 2:15%, held by famous ketcher. This here is Hymes, seems he was a teacher in the school. can't laugh it off." "Yes,' sings of the control of the board of the control of th

and pacer are rapidly gaining in popularity, and the harness race meetings attract large crowds and share public

mals, but a number of high class preeding establishments are now located there. Among the most ardent admirers an' started in: of the harness horse in England are Walter and Louis Winans, to whose interest and efforts the introduction and present popularity of the trotter and pacer in Great Britain are largely due. The former is a chevalier of the imperial Russian order of St. Stanislaus. In Surrenden Park, located at Pluckley, Ashford, Kent, England, they own the most extensive and best equipped breeding and training plant in England. modeled on the American idea and embracing every modern arrangement for the care and development of their horses. Several race meetings are held much younger than we are, went on annually over the track at Surrenden

LONDON, July 2 .- To bring the church workers in the vineyard."

HAGGERTY AND THE MINISTERIALS.

FOR ENGLISHMEN Slugger and "Lamp" Hymes Have Sad Experience in Memorable Game of Briggstown Methodist Conference Against the Baptist Seminary One Fourth of July Morning on His First Season in Corndropper League.

"Whenever I read in the papers of the sour, cross-grained way these here Brooklyn preachers is a-kickin' against Sunday ball in that place I always get to wonderin' whether maybe some of 'em ain't the same guys that played in the memorable game o' the Briggs-town Methodis' conference against the felt hats. Then I practiced callin' Lamp

"You know I've always said that wo-half-mile, Parsons; one-mile, Alcott and Hill; hurdles, Clapp; throwing the hammer, Shevlin and Glass; high jump, Victor; broad jump, Sheffield.

There is still a possibility that Bowman, of the baseball nine, may be added for the broad jump, and he would certainly have been selected had he not given up the track for the diabase and he not given up the track for the diabase and the life and the leanin' on canes, an' others with shawis on 'em, an' stout ones with red faces, an' thin ones with sad eyes, an' young ones that winked at the hired girls an' all that. The Reverend Trotter met us at the station an' interduced us as 'the Reverends Wilson and Williams' very loud, an' then in a soft voice he'd say, lookin' round to see that no Baptists were near: 'These are the ball players we sent for. They'll make that "You know I've always said that wohe not given up the track for the dia-mond. Yale will bear the full brunt of the battle in the mile run and Har-lard in the two-mile, but both univer-cause when things don't go his way or balls an' strikes he uses awful talk to the umpire, an' who knows but what he might a-cut loose some day in the

It Was July 3.

'Well, Lamp Hymes an' me was just third of July it was-when the Alfalfa three, an' finally I called to Lamp: card an' says a gentleman wanted to Alfalfas in the hotel parlor.

"I never go in the hotel parlor, an' I asked why the guy didn't go in the

REV. MARK E. TROTTER,

'Wot you been doin'?' says I. 'He

wants both of us.'

"So we walked down into the hotel parlor an' there was a tall, limp-lookin' man, with a long-tailed coat, an' a bulk to the Reverend Dr. Hunnis Wagoner, D. LL. D., played short, an' the Reverend Dr. The Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all "At that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat that I laughed an' they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Thunnis Wagoner, D. Wat they all the Reverend Dr. Wat they all th

The Introductions.

one o' our pitchers."

we thought the club rule regardin' morn- all off.

"Lamp and me nodded. to ketch and no one we could induce pitch. In order to make the contest interesting we agreed to get as pitcher and catcher some one who could play the game. We will give you \$10 apiece.

Score Shoots Ahead.

"I didn't try to knock any home runs so they could git em. When the ninth inning began we had 18 runs to their 15. We fooled with 'em till they got three on bases an' then after Lame."

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into the next lot an' they'll think we're

Both Sober Dressed. "Lamp was as sober dressed as me only he had a soft shirt an' a pair o' black silk gloves. When we got to the railroad station we decided that baseball caps looked too sporty with that

leanin' on canes, an' others with shawls players we sent for. They'll make that swimmin'-tank bunch look like old rags.' He didn't say just them words, but it

was the same thing. Lamp had slung some speedy ones into it the hull seminary nine gathered round to see us work. Then Lamp took a tumble an' the next ball went over my head an' hit a big feller they called Black in the hull seminary nine gathered round to see us work. Then Lamp took a tumble an' the next ball went over my head an' hit a big feller they called Black in the had been seminary nine gathered round to see us work. Then Lamp took a tumble an' the next ball went over my head an' then a riot broke loose an' hit a big feller they called Bishop in the back. Then I muffed two or

Throwing Too Hard.

" 'Brother, don't throw so had. They

"I thought he'd bust a blood vessel tryin' to keep from laughin', an' then he put in a wide outshoot that I'd a "At that Boots he grinned an' turned had to take on my bare hand. So I sionary in Africa story with one about ver the card, an' it says:

let it go, an' it winged the moderator. me havin' played ball before I was a "In the meantime the Baptist gang minis was askin' who we was, an' lookin' says: suspicious, an' the Reverend Trotter he handed out a story to 'em about our havin' been missionaries on Afric's corai strand an' just got back, which made us so sunburned. My busted and twisted fingers, he said, came from me bein' tortured by savages fer spreadin' "'Oho!' says Lamp. 'Wot you ban doin', Hag,' says he, 'turnin' over a new leaf an' findin' religion?'

the blessed Gospel. 'You'd ought to be takin' your hats off to them, brethren,' says he, 'instead of suspicionin' 'em.'

That quieted the Baptists for awhile. "We were introduced to the other

seminary nine, except the pitcher. He kered feller says:
was a tall, good-lookin' guy, named "They're deceiving us! They really "'Why, I'm Home Run Haggerty, the the Reverend Christopher Mathews. It are ball players, I do believe. They ne o' our pitchers.'

"'Mr. Lamp Hymes, inventor o' the was swelled somethin' terrible over his ringers—painted ringers.'

Two-base hit—Bryan. Sacrifice hits—Herbert, 2. Stolen base—Herbert. Double play—Clements to Harveycutter to Handall. Hit by pitcher—By Harries, 1. Passed ball—Le Foe, Umpire—Mr. Betts, Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes.

The passed ball—Le Foe, Umpire—Mr. Betts, California record of 2:12½ today, and placed it at 2:07¾. George G. was driven by J. L. Albertson.

Totter, he jest smoothed it over.

"Good! good!" says he, rubbin' his hands. 'And are you engaged for tomorrow evening?"

"The what? I asked. A lace."

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"The Apostles' Creed. Frove to us that you are what you say you are."

"Str.,' says I, straightenin' up, 'it is sadly against my principles to strike a poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the complete to the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a decision and the poor feller we had. Let a deci game at Briggstown an' get home in time for your afternoon match?"

"As soon as he mentioned money Lamp on mean it a number of times; an' then the white-whiskered feller they called Bishop, he'd shake his finger one in the neck an' there was a loud. an' me got interested at once. We said an' say 'Fie, fie, brother,' an' it'd be sarcastic laugh, an' Lamp swing out

one day; so he sat down an' looked around to see that no one was listenin' each innin' till they had a couple o' oner an' Fitchey an' Strange an' their an' started in:

Ministers Get Up Game.

"'You see,' says he, 'the Briggstown Methodist conference is in session up at Briggstown, and as tomorrow is a holiday some of the younger members of the conference thought they would celebrate by playing a game of baseball. The Briggstown Baptist Seminary challenged

Tuns an' the bases full, an' then he'd make 'em pop up fouls or fan 'em. The first seminary feller that tried to Reverend Dr. Hunnis Wagoner, D. D., LL. D., who covered the bag. it near took his wing off an' went through the Reverend Beauchamp's legs in center, an' the feller that tried to steal went right around. After that I threw them midst o' the howlin' multitude an took is started in:

"You see,' says he, 'the Briggstown Methodist conference is in session up at Starte I lined one down hard to Reverend Dr. Hunnis Wagoner, D. D., LL. D., who covered the bag. it near took his wing off an' went through the Reverend Beauchamp's legs in center, an' the feller that tried to steal went right around. After that I threw them runs an' the bases full, an' then he'd Briggstown Baptist Seminary challenged right around. After that I threw them it on the run. We got to the station

first on balls, an' then me or Lamp the clothes I'd lost or wrecked, an' would git up an' clear the bases.

Lamp lost a diamond ring.

Copyright, 1904, by George William an' mask up in a piece o' paper, an' we Strange picked it up an' threw it about eight feet over my head an' the ball was lost, an' four runs came in, mak-

ing the score 19 to 18 in their favor. "The Reverend Trotter fanned out for us in our last half, and the Reverend Wertz tried to kill the ball an' kno up a foul that their ketcher accidentally caught. Then Lamp got up and ripped out a single an' it was up to me, didn't waste no time. I couldn't git a good swing on account of the darned boiled shirt an' no spikes in my shoes but I whacked a hard one over the left fielder's head an' we started to run.

"I didn't want to slide in Pete's good pants, but I saw the ketcher waitin' for the ball, an' so I just made

oner an' Strange got all mixed up in a crowd o' seminary players, an' some seminary professors grabbed me. One o' 'em says: 'You big pirate, you're no more a minister than nothin' at all. You're name is Haggerty, an' you're the catcher of the Alfalfas.

"I'd a' owned up, only the Reverend Trotter seemed to be clinchin' his misminister an' that I was all right. So I "Beg pardon, brother, but I'm not used to that kind of talk. I'm the Rev-

"'Reverend nuthin',' hollers another.
"'Reverend nuth',' hollers another. "Wot's the catechism?" came from the outskirts o' the crowd.

"'Yes,' hollers another. chief end of man?' 'What's the 'Tell 'em, Hag,' whispered Lamp, 'I

"Chief End o' Man."

white necktie an' a soft felf hat, only he carried it in his hand, an' he says:

"To whom have I the pleasure of speakin'—which members of the Alfalfa baseball nine, I mean?"

"We didn't know anybody on the ladn't. An' then the big white-whis-

"The game was hard fought. Lamp come. Out in the middle o' the diabunch was all mixed up with the Bapus, so it's to be the Methodist confer-ence against the Baptist college boys to-ence against the Baptist against the Baptist and the Baptist against the Bapti coach the dominies to get hit or take took all the ten-spot I got to pay for



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